others which prove conclusively such fraudulent registrations. As usual, these gangs of repeaters and colonizers have been recruited from the low dives, poolrooms and gambling houses which have been allowed to flourish in this city, and which are now in full operation, evidence of which is in my possession as a result of my connection with the work of the Committee of 15. I have already caused the arrest of numerous exconvicts who had registered as voters under various names and in various districts upon the East Side below Fourteenth street, and many more such arrests may be expected before the day of election.

I am in possession of information which indicates that gangs of repeaters will be recruited from the poolrooms located in Long Island City, and adjacent thereto, for work on election day in Queens county and in the borough of Manhattan. The location of those poolrooms, from which the repeaters are to be recruited, are as follows: 114 Third street, 458 Vernon avenue, 363 Vernon avenue, 119 Vernon avenue and 97 Fourth avenue in avenue, Maspeth, Maspeth Racetrack Pavillon in Maspeth, and the Germania poolitoom, Flushing avenue and Flushing road, Maspeth.

Other gangs of repeaters have been recruited from Philadelphia and from New Jersey for work in this city. There is a gang numbering nearly one hundred men whose headquarters are at 10 South street, and which has been recruited from Kingston, Albany, Troy and other interior cities as well as from nearby cities in other States. Several members of this gang have already been arrested, evidence against a large number of others has been secured by me, and their arrest will follow as soon as they are located.

Another gang of repeaters, known as

Another gang of repeaters, known as the "Hoops," and whose headquarters are at 100 Mulberry street, Manhattan, in the rooms of the Paul A. Kelly Association, will operate in the Second, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Assembly districts, the leader being Paul A. Kelly, a thief who is now awaiting trial for robbery in the first degree. A gang has been recruited from the hangers-on of the Charham Club, s Doyers street, Manhattan, which is a well-known rendezvous of ex-convicts, Another gang of repeaters has been organized to operate from the southeast corner of First street and Second avenue. Another gang will operate on the West Side, with headquarters in Stuyvesant place.

Other gangs have been recruited and will operate from the poolrooms, 32 East Fourth street, 34 East Ninth street, Houston and Marcer streets, and Culken's saloon, Fourth etreet, and Eighth avenue, the latter gang to operate in the Third, Seventh and Ninth street, and Eighth avenue, the latter gang to operate in the Third, Seventh and Ninth street, 149 East Fourteenth street, in West Forty-third street, is West Forty-third street, in the fact street, and street, and and records of members of and the gangs are given in the letter.] These galass are to be divided into two parts, one of the gangs are given in the letter.] These galass are to be divided into two parts, one the members of the gang and second the street, and the procession of the gang and second to assault a deputies or the members of the gang and second the second the

McCullagh had before him on

Supt. McCullagh had before him on subpona yesterday the sixty-nine policemen and sixty firemen who have registered from their stations or fire houses. He told them that if they attempted to vote they would be challenged. Some of them declared that they would vote anyway and take the consequences. Supt. McCullagh says he has no feeling in the matter and only hopes that the point of their right to vote will be settled by the courts.

THIS SILENT VOTE FOR LOW. Deaf Mute "Audience" by No Means Silent With Hands and Feet.

The most enthusiastic meeting of deaf citizens that New York ever witnessed was a meeting of deaf and deaf mute supporters of the Citizens' Union ticket, held in Union League Hail, Broadway and Fifty-Never has there been such a gathering

so unanimous in sentiment, so generous in applause, as was this gathering of selfsupporting, self-respecting deaf mutes.

Alex L. Pach was the chairman of the

meeting and introduced A. R. Conkling, whose speech was translated into the sign Inguage by Prof. E. P. Clarke.
The next speaker "a Prof. Thomas F.

Fox, who is vice-principal of the New York Institution for the Education of the Deaf, and who is himself totally deaf.

The applause was so long continued that a squad of bicycle cops from their

station across the street came over on the double quick to find out what the stamping-meant.

Thomas W. Brown, a deaf politician, formerly an active Tammany man, new working for the Low ticket, organized and arranged the meeting.

THE HALL CLEARED.

Democratic Ballroad Men Attempt Rope Republicans In.

Some of the employees of the Brooklyn Repid Transit Company yesterday afternoon without having obtained permission took possession of a hall alongside the Ridgewood car sheds, the property of the ratiroad company, and arranged for the holding of a meeting in the interest of Equiry Croker's candiciate Many em-ployment who are for both Low were reped into the meeting which was nedermood by Police Magistrate Furious, Assemblyman Thomas F Delmay, Councilman Huster and other public officient. The supporters of the fusion ticket entered a protest to the mirrord sampetry and an impostor was ordered to close the half. Neither the spinious per the sudience Social more until armice were the entered.

Shepari's Prophetic Picture of Simuel.

postini victory for myself. Henry finary. and works toll the control of the Brooklyn Academy of Munic. Oct. | Landber Communication | Final Control of the control of the Brooklyn Academy of Munic. Oct. |

"WE'LL ALL WIN"--JEROME.

HE'S CONFIDENT OF VICTORY FOR THE WHOLE PUSION TICKET.

Says His Prediction Isn't Based on Guesses Either-Uproariously Welcomed at Six Great Meetings -Getting Letters With Money and Vote Promises by the Score.

"I am just as sure of winning now as I can be sure of anything in the future," said

Justice Jerome yesterday. "Up to the present moment I have simply had the hope, natural to all candidates, of winning. But now, for the first time in the campaign I am willing to predict, and to predict emphatically, victory for the entire fusion ticket, city and county. That prediction is not based on hopes or guesses, but is the result of sifting cold facts and on assurances from many sources that can be depended upon for a correct sizing up of any political situation in this town."

Last night the Justice went around town cheering folks up with the assertion that he was sure that the fusion city and county tickets would win. He said this at six big meetings, but at the same time he charged his hearers not to relax from the most de-

meetings, but at the same time he charged his hearers not to relax from the most determined and vigorous efforts to make assurance doubly sure. At each of the six meetings he was received with that uproarious demonstration of admiration for him and absolute trust in him which have been a feature of his campaign since he went on the stump.

The Justice began his tour at Arlington Hall in Eighth street. He referred there incidentally to Van Wyck and there were the customary hisses and yells of "Ice!" One man shouted "Soup!"

"Ah," exclaimed Jerome, "I think soup is more appropriate in that connection. We sometimes use ice to preserve that thing."

"We are all in deadly earnest now," said the Justice later, "we have simply got to win, for if we lose now we will have to endure even worse conditions than we have had for the last four years."

At a meeting in the little African Zion Church in Bleecker street, John P. Faure was the chairman. There were white men and colored men sitting together on the platform and the galleries and the body of the church were equally jammed. It was Justice Jerome's first speech from a pulpit. From there he went uptown by the elevated to the Turn Verein Club in East Eighty-fifth street. He was recognized by somebody as he was going upstairs to the platform of the Houston street station on the Bowery. That somebody yelled "Jerome!" and at least 100 men rushed upstairs after the candidate, followed him into the train and jammed into the same car with him. They rode as far as he did, cheering along the way and asking "What's matter with Jerome?" and answering in the old familiar way.

A man in the gallery at the Turn Verein in the load familiar way.

A man in the gallery at the Turn Verein in the conditions about

"What's matter with Jerome?" and answering in the old familiar way.

A man: in the gallery at the Turn Verein Club shouted: "Tell us something about Platt." Justice Jerome said to that:

"I have answered all questions that have been put to me, but that incident is closed. I cannot be persuaded to bring any misunderstanding between decent Democrats and decent Republicans. They know just where they stand. They know just where they stand. They know just what the issues are. Not for one second is the issue to be what one individual may think of another individual."

At the Yorkville Republican Club, Nine-

of another individual."
At the Yorkville Republican Club, Ninetieth street and Fifth avenue, the Justice told the audience that he had never had so much pleasure in all his life as he had had in this campaign, and he explained that

by saying:
"I have never before had the opportunity "I have never before had the opportunity to put to a crucial test my own notions as to what the people wanted in a campaign. I have had a campaign manager who has told me where to go and when and how long to stay, but I have had no boss to tell me what to say and what not to say. So I have told the things that I know to be true, in accordance with the notion I've had rubbed into me for years by looking back over the history of our country. And that notion is that the people want the truth at all times regardless of political expediency." expediency."
In the course of his address in Lenox

In the course of his address in Lenox Lyceum Justice Jerome looked at his watch. Somebody shouted to him to keep on.

"No," he replied, "I am very apt to be garrulous and I might say something the campaign managers wouldn't like. After my election I will put my conception of some of the true things I have said in something more tangible than words."

At the Justice's headquarters yesterday there were fresh indications all day long.

there were fresh indications all day long that his popularity increases with every hour of the campaign and of a very widesproad desire to do things to help him. Letters came in by the bushel, every one of them with a good word or a promise of a

of them with a good word or a promise of a vote in it. About three out of five contained money or checks

A messenger brought in a note containing four five-dollar bills from as many young man in Brooklyn. These young men board at the same place. They heard Jerome's speech in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Thursday night and talked it over among themselves at broakfast vesterday morning.

"Well, we can't vote for him," said one of the four, "but let's chip in a little for the campaign fund."

A good many letters were received from liquor dealers. The tone of them all was

"I am a Temmany Hall man but I am going to vote for you because you are the first public man who has ever had the hon-esty and deceacy to declare publicity from a platform that a saloonkeeper who has an

a platform that a saloonkeeper who has an orderly place is a respectable business man and should be treated as such."

A small boy wandered into the head-quarters at noon with \$7.00 for Jerome. He said that the "kids down to the Coffee Exchange," had sent it.

Several checks were received from persons outside the State altogether who wrote that they admired the candidate's courage. Three dollars came from one of the city school teachers who wrote that it was a contribution from a working woman and that she was sorry it was not larger.

and that she was sorry it was not larger

LOW AND JEROME TO-NIGHT. Big Meetings in Manhattan and Brooklyn Sixty Fusion Railles to This County.

The final great fucion mass meeting of the campaign in this county will be held at Cooper Union to-night. R Fulton Cutting will preside. Speeches will be made by Both Low, William Travers Jerome, James C. Carter, N. A. Elsberg, William Hepburn Russell and Otto Kempher Justice Jerome will opens at 9:15 and Mr. Low at 10 Arrangements have been made for three outdoor meetings. These will be addressed by George W. Hart, N. A. Shitdey, James H. Stevens, Charles P. Robinson, Edward Pollock and William Burns - The doors of Cooper Union will be squared at I o'clock

Monochilym to-might After diming at Lacot the: Wooderaff's docume he will go to Acome Half at Beyonth avenue and Ninth strant Edward M. Blaspard, apagising for Beth.

Low in Brunkiya on that 26, 1891, draw this photics of disperd in 1800.

"Tammany's Mappard in 1800.

"Tammany's Mappard proposition is in that a man round to found as presentable as possition as the found as presentable as possition, as intelligent as presentable as possition, as intelligent as presentable. The found is that is must be desirabled appropriate, and that is that he must be the facilities and intelligent as for the second of the must be must be the facilities and intelligent to the facilities and the facilities are found to the facilities and the facilities and the facilities and facilities become the facilities for a facilities for a facilities because the facilities and facilities become the facilities and facilities for a facilities for a facilities for a facilities for the facilities and facilities for the facilities and facilities for the facilities for a facilities for the facilities of the facilities for a facilities of the facilities for the facilities for a facilities for the facilities of the facilities for the faci

night, but most of the orators and district workers will rest for the work of election day. Some of the meetings to-night will be as follows:

SPRINGS IT WITH A PROMISE OF sided. Among the things Mr. Shepard Grand Central Palace—Speakers, Carl Schurz, Justice Jerome and others. Stein's Gardens, 518 West Pifty-eighth street— Grand Central Palace—Speakers, Carl Schurz,
Justice Jerome and others.
Stein's Gardens, 518 West Fifty-eighth street—
Speakers, P. J. Paly, Frank Moss, D. E. Costuma,
J. E. Bennet.
Republican Union, 165 East Eighty-first street—
Speakers, E. T. Loyatt, Prof. T. H. Roberts, John
J. Bealin, George W. Hart, Mrs. Grace White.
Lyric Hall, Williamsbridge—Speakers, S. Guilino,
J. M. Wall.

Street—Speakers, T. P. Lockwood,
Mann.
Hell Gate Republican Club, 310 Fast Eighty-sixth
street—Speakers, Waiter Stanton, Ledrue Guthrie,
J. Leslie Gossin, Maurice Kohn, Abraham Landau,
Montague Lessler,
Colored Republican Club—222 West FortyColored Republican Club—223 West Fortyseventh street—Speakers, E. M. Gibbons, William
P. Butler. aeventh street—Speakers, E. M. Gibbons, William E. Butler. Amsterdam avenue and Seventy-first street-Speakers, Edward M. Grout, Jacob A. Cantor, John De Witt Warner, Rastus S. Ransom, William Travers Jerome, Charles V. Fornes, J. B. A. Mullelly, Edward J. McGuire.

JEROME WILL DO, THANK YOU. Will Mr. Shepard Please Say if He Thinks

Unger Would Do? R. Fulton Cutting, President of the Citizens' Union, wrote a letter to Candidate Shepard last night, in response to the state-ment by Mr. Shepard that he didn't think a member of the Citizens' Union would say now that the selection of Justice Jerome for the office of District Attorney was a

wise, conservative selection. He says: To this I can only reply that if I had the privilege of naming a candidate for District Attorney at this moment I would unhesitatingly choose William Travers Jerome, and I am quite satisfied that the Citizens Union Convention of the county of New York would nominate him by an overwhelming majority.

would nominate him by an overwhelming majority.

Among the qualities of your ideal District Attorney there are two of first importance lacking—courage and honesty—characteristics which Justice Jerome adds to his other eminent qualifications for the office. I can readily understand that you do not approve of Justice Jerome. No two campaigners could be more different. Your sole object seems to have been to obscure the real issue, Justice Jerome's to make it so intelligible that no voter could misunderstand it.

I think I am now entitled to ask you to tell me if, in your opinion, Mr. Unger, the Tammany nominee for District Attorney, was on the whole, a wise, conservative selection, having solely in mind a dignified, patient administration of that great office of criminal prosecutor to which he hopes to be chosen, I shall await your reply with great interest.

R. FULTON CUTTING.

HORSE DEALERS OUT FOR LOW. Capt. Goddard's Fasion Parade Will Have 100 Mounted Men in It.

There is to be a big fusion parade to-night in the Twentieth Assembly district. Capt. F. Norton Goddard, the Republican leader of the district will be the grand marshal and ride a horse. One of the features of the procession will be a mounted squad of 100 men from the horse market in Twentyfourth street east of Lexington avenue. The desire of the horsemen to take part in the demonstration Capt. Goddard explains as follows:

in the demonstration Capt. Goddard explains as follows:

The Fiss, Doerr and Carroll Company had up to early last spring made it very disagreeable for the other horsemen in the street to do business. Through the influence of Mr Doerr, who was President of the company and deputy Tammany leader in the Twentieth Assembly district, a policeman was detailed to the street, nominally of course for the good of the public, but actually under orders to interfere as far as possible with the other horse dealers in the street.

The method pursued was to have the policeman arrest on a technical charge of assault the men working for the other horse dealers whenever they went up and solicited business from anybody coming into the street. Shortly after my attention had been called to this system, a friend of mine was arrested and I went up to court with him the next morning Mr. Doerr personally appeared against him and I appeared for him, and the Judge being satisfied of the injustice and intimidation that was being practised, discharged my friend, and from that day to this the policeman has minded his police duties and nothing else, and the street has been free to all respectable and well-belaved men to do business in.

As the result of that incident about all the heavemen of the neighborhood are now

As the result of that incident about all the horsemen of the anti-Tammany men.

REFUSED TO INDORSE VAN WYCK.

An effort was made on Thursday night to secure an indorsement for Mayor Van Wyck from the Blackwell's Island Bridge Committee of 40 in Long Island City The committee was appointed three years ago by citizens of the borough of Queens to further the bridge project. One of its rules is that the committee shall take no part in politics.

Peter A. Leininger, a member of the committee, attended the meeting on Thursday night and offered a resolution that the members should urge their friends to work for Mayor Van Wyck's election as Supreme Court Justice and also that of Joseph Cas-sidy, Democratic candidate for Borough President. Elias T. Bragaw, chairman of the committee, John A. Andrews, the secre-tary and D. S. Sanborn and A. S. Burns, influently results as the concept the mosinfluential members, all opposed the mo-tion. Mr Leininger asserted that it should be passed as a recognition of the good services rendered by Mr. Van Wyck and Mr.

Cassidy for the bridge.

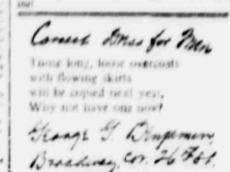
The opposition to the resolution was so strong that it was withdrawn. The committee had sent a letter to each candidate asking what stand he would take toward the bridge in the event of his election.

Mr. Shepard replied that he would speak
of the matter in his Long Island City speech,
while Seth Low sent a letter stating that he
would work for the rapid completion of
the bridge. Mr. Cassidy did not reply to
the letter sent to him. the letter sent to him.

BIG ITALIAN FISION PARADE Will Astonish the Downtown Districts and

He Reviewed to Madison Square. The Italians who are for the fusion ticket will have a big parade in the lower part of the city to-night. James E. March. bly district, will be marshal of the parade, which will start from the headquarters of the March Association at 87 Marion at met The March Association will head the line and behind will come Stalian politthe line and bettind win come blath, Third, load and social ciube from the Siath, Third, Second and Fifth Assembly districts. Several German chibs which have requested persistence to take part in the parade will print up the parade will be the up th

"Year Wyok assume to be participand, and a partitional candidate is quite the kind of a candidate to put forward for any great office." Henry George on Del 26,



LAVATORIES FOR EAST SIDE.

The Implication Contained in the Promis Not Enthusiastically Received by the East Side Audience—Six Speeches Last Night by Croker's Candidate. Edward Morse Shepard had the experi-

ence of his life last night. He went out and mingled with "thousands and tens of thousands of Democrats," as he said himself. He spoke to six audiences and in the presence of each one he told constantly increasing stories of the audiences he had left behind him. He ended at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn with the assertion that Sheriff Walton, his bodyguard, who goes around as the representative of the Democrats of Brooklyn to keep him from shaking hands with Tammany Indians of the Deveryized brand, had estimated that he looked in the faces of 50,000 Democrats in the progress of the night.

Altogether, in the opinion of men more experienced than Mr. Shepard in mixing with the "dear peepul" at meetings assem-bled, the candidate actually was heard and seen by less than 20,000 persons. But he was just as much impressed as though there had been five times as many. The crowds he had seen were the burden of his

Mr. Shepard started the night with an attempt to adapt his remarks to the neigh-borhood in which he happened to be speaking, but he soon gave the attempt up. He told the folks of East Broadway that notwithstanding the ordinances governing the use of the streets, he thought that the pushoart pedlers ought to have as much use of the streets as they ought to have. This sapient observation started much applause and one or two questions, which were suppressed. He also said that he thought that the East Side needed more public lavatories. This compliment was listened to with attentive silence. Mr. Shepard's tour included the Ameri-

can Star Hall, Cooper Union, the Murray Hill Lyceum, Terrace Garden, Wendel's Hall in West Forty-fourth street and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The trip was made in a carriage drawn by a pair of fast horses. All the meetings were crowded. There were enlivening incidents at the first two.

At the American Star Hall in East Broadway the meeting was held in a back room which held about four hundred persons in chairs. It was packed as tight as a box of sardines. Outside there were thousands of men and women and boys from the tenements of Allen and Hester and Chrystie and Clinton and Forsyth streets, who marched back and forth in the glare of red fire and patrick, the leader of the district. Mr. Shepard was brought into the hall by the police and Mr. Walton while Coroner Fitzpatrick was preparing to read a speech.

The Coroner had explained that he had the interest of the patrick was prepared to read a speech.

e social functions of our great nation de-nd absolutely upon a general understand-by the masses of the citizens fr Unger-All that is quite unnecessary. The Coroner-Leave me alone will you, Unger-

The Coroner then hurried through the written address and held it up in the air and explained that in some of its unread sentences were things which he regarded as the whole gospel of Democracy. Mr. Shepard was introduced and said in part:

We are told by an ancient yenerable con-Coroner then hurried through the

written autheres and held in some of its unread sentences were things which he regarded as the whole gospel of Democracy. Mr. Shepard was introduced and said in part:

We are told by an ancient, venerable and divine voice that it is our duty to seek the peace of the city. For in the peace thereof shall we have peace, and I am here for the city, for this city where we live and where most of us must die, for its welfare, for its future, for its good revernment, for its large development, for all the constructive work that makes a city the place for happy homes and for prosperous business.

It is that that the Democracy stands for in this companion. It is not against which, on the other slide, fellow citizens, is a perverse perhaps because the intension is to pervert a popular ejection, concerned with the welfare of the city during the next two years, confessedly to a purpose of the intension is to pervert a popular ejection, concerned with the welfare of the city during the next two years, confessedly to a purpose of the intension is to pervert a popular consider farmany Hall in this city.

I look with the intenses interest upon the completion of the small parks and play grounds, to which in my opinion the people of this great city, and provided in the people of this great city, and provided places. Instead of giving our attention to those gnormous greas which we have to the northern port of this city and in The Bronx and in the story and in the Bronx and in the city which the ancient prophet described it is not a risk worthy of its own that the the power is a dense population there shall be adequate breathing places and well provided playerounds. Without those the city in to respect this city which the ancient prophet described it is not a risk worthly of its own that it is that our metropolite here is not the equal of many European citizs in regard to the provision of practices and if it is not a risk prophet of the strength of the city which the action well as a second of the strength of the city of the city o

As he consequed from the half Mr More As the restorged from the fault Mr discipling was whiched accuse the attent to an ejem-air stand, where he stand for a transcri-captioning the gravithenties at seeing e-tantly homocrate gathered to green bits. There were about their persons in sight Many of them were cheering for first Low-ter Mr disepand district know that the was ranked into the carriage and fourted away up the Bewery to Cooper Union. It was a cheeps, anothy insetting of the German Detimeracy (Tararenty) to tooper

hisses, vigorous and long lasting, came from every part of the hall. Sheriff Grell presided. Among the things Mr. Shepard said were:

I know that I am only for tacse few days the standard bearer of Democracy But that is the party representing hostility to that bedy of meddlesome misdemeanor laws, enacted by Republican legislation [Cheers] and if we do our duty on Yuesday next we will take a long step toward ending that meddling with our affairs by our neighbors up the State, who do not understand our cosmepolitan wants, which gives us this restrictive legislation.

Just one word for the policeman as a policeman. I have spoken of many officials, high and low. But I want to say that I believe that there is no finer body of men than the policemen. [Great cheers.] Where there is wrong or abuse of any kind, I believe that there is as much hostility to it on the police force as anywhere among our citizens. Any man should do what he can to dignify and make worthy the position of a policeman. The most important Magistrate is the policeman himself. He represents wherever he goes the idea of justice and of mercy as those ideas are held by his superiors and by the Mayor of the city himself. So, all of those things a rightdoing Mayor should consider, and if you will elect me I will devote to that effort the entire powers of the Mayoraity. You shall have the best exercise of such firmness, such vigor [Mr. Shepard fairly shook, trembled, vibrated, and made rigor plural in his own person as he went on], such resoluteness, as Providence has endowed me with. The Mayor shall be in the Mayor's chair in the City Hoil and nowhere else and no part, of his intelligence shall be sought anywhere else except in the room and at the chair in which he hinself sits.

An interesting feature of this meeting was that a man in the middle of the audience woke up with some suddenness and began cheering wildly for Low and Jerome. The meeting as a whole rose up and demanded that he be put out, but he wasn't.

was that a man in the middle of the audience woke up with some suddenness and began cheering wildly for Low and Jerome. The meeting as a whole rose up and demanded that he be put out, but he wasn't.

From Cooper Union Mr. Shepard went to the Murray Hill Lyceum to a meeting under the auspices of the Jimobriens, at whom Mr. Shepard threw a great deal of sarcasm in the first speeches of the campaign, when he supposed they were going to join the fusionists as a body. The earlier part of the meeting had been one long sweet Jimobrien row. One speaker, Henry E. Hotchkiss, had been howled off the platform by some of Mr. O'Brien's followers, who had followed his latest flop. They cheered for Low continuously. Another speaker got up, but the racket was so great that the reporters did not even get his name.

The Hon. James O'Brien himself arose and made a short address which was listened to by all his flock. He said that he appeared in the interest of the cleanest, brightest Democrat whose name had been presented to the voters of the imperial city. Then Mr. Shepard came in and told the gathering that he had been looking in the faces of fifteen or twenty thousands of Democrats of the East Side and that the outpouring of the people seemed to him to be an assurance of victory to come.

At Terrace Garden Mr. Shepard repeated his past utterances, to the effect that the best way to serve the Democracy was to give the city just and effective government. The meeting here was large and was tremendously enthusiastic in its applause. Mr. Shepard told his hearers that he had been greeted by "thousands on thousands and tens of thousands downtown." Maurice Holahan, the model parent, sat on the platform with a cherubic smile on his face and with his hands ever ready for applause.

At Wendel's Hall at Eighth avenue and Easterfourth effective government.

ready for applause.

At Wendel's Hall at Eighth avenue and Forty-fourth street Mr. Shepard said: rockets set off for them by Coroner Fitzpatrick, the leader of the district, Mr. Shepard was brought into the hall by the police and Mr. Walton while Coroner Fitzpatrick was preparing to read a speech.

The Coroner had explained that he had never in twenty-one years had occasion to read a speech before, but that when so many calumnies were in the air and the candidate was a man of such pure motives it was felt unwise for the leader of the district to speak an impremptu piece that might involve "the candidate with all his manifold responsibilities in some of its intricacies in view of some of the scandalous stories prevalent in our midst."

The Coroner made this explanation all over again when Mr. Shepard was seated. Henry W. Unger came in just then and was cheered. Mr. Shepard looked up and greeted him cordially. Coroner Fitzpatrick began to read. There was the following colloquy between Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Unger:

Mr. Unger—Make it short Coroner! Cut it short.

The Coroner—I know what I am doing, Mr. Unger—I know what I am doing, Mr. Unger—I know what I am doing, Mr. Unger—I know what I am doing, Mr. Unger—Leave it out, Coroner Mr. Shepard is in a hurry.

The Coroner—I know what I am doing, Mr. Unger—Leave it out, Coroner Mr. Shepard is in a hurry.

The Coroner—I am doing my best, Mr. Unger—Leave it out, Coroner Mr. Shepard is in a hurry.

The Coroner—I am doing my best, Mr. Unger—Please leave me alone: Ireading the social functions of our great nation depend absolutely upon a general understanding by the masses of the citizens—Mr. Unger—Agreed in the social functions of our great nation depend absolutely upon a general understanding by the masses of the citizens—Mr. Unger—Mr. Heading by the masses of the citizens—Mr. Unger—Agree and the coroner of the people with the great pruciples of Democratey—Mr. Unger—Leave it out, Coroner Mr. Shepard is in a hurry.

The Coroner—I am doing my best, Mr. Unger—New Eleave me alone: Ireading the social functions of our great nation depend absolutely upon a general unders

To an audience of 2,000 or more voters from the wholesale district Great Oak Johnson put this question at yesterday's meeting of the Acorns: "Will you vote against Jerome because of what he said about Senator Platy and Mr. Whitney?"

And there was a roar of "Noes." If anybody said "Yes" he was not heard and the chairman was justified in declaring that your manipous. that vote unanimous. Charles S. Fairchild, formerly Cleveland's

Charles S. Fairchild, formerly Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury, was the principal Acorn speaker yesterday. He said that it was painful for him to be put in a position where, to do his duty, he would have to express an unfavorable opinion of his old friend, Edward M. Shepard, but that he could not let it be supposed that he was neutral in this campaign. He was opposed to Mr. Shepard and in favor of Mr. Low on many grounds, but principally because on many grounds, but principally because he was opposed to partisanship in a city

This afternoon and Monday afternoon the Acorns will have continuous perform-ances in compaign oratory at the nead-quarters, 350 Broadway, and at overflow meetings in Benson and Leonard streets. The speaking on each day will be from

Among the speakers will be Justice Je ame, District Attorney Philbin, Job E rome, District Attorney Philbin, Job E. Hedges, Lee Fairchild, Jacob A. Cantor, Franklin Matthews and twenty others.



The butnan heart, that most wonderful of engines, is scarcely larger than a man's fiet. Yet in each twenty four hours the dual heart moves approximately six tons of blood, equivalent to about two barrels of blood per hour. And this continues without ceasing from the first breath of infancy to the last sigh of age. Is it any wonder that when continued extra strain is put upon so delicate and busy an orwander that in this age of overwork there should be an increasing number of deaths stirsbuted to heart fallure? For Pierce's Golden Medical Discussive

cures diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition and purifies and enriches the blood. One of the ingredients enter-ing into the "Lincolery" is one of the best heart tonics known to medicine ished into elsength, the heart is also strongthened and an adequate blood supply is gamped to the atomach and kill-ness thus improving the action of these AT SCHARGE

from chromic diames, are masted to pondence atrictly confidenced by F. V. Pierce Initials, h.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets cleanse the

Levels and stimulate the singuish lives.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS DISEASED?

If Any of Your Family Either in This or Past Generations Have Been Troubled With Kidney Disease Make a Test of Your Urine and Satisfy Yourself.

Miss Clara Arndt, Secretary of the Northshore German Club of Kenosha, Wis., Says that She Has Been Permanently Cured by Warner's Safe Cure.

Warner's Safe Cure, to begin with, is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs, is a most valuable and effective tonic, it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver, putting the patient into the very best receptive state for the work of the restorer of the kidneys. It goes right at its work, and does it with absolute method, preparing the tissues, soothing where soothing is needed, stimulating the enfeebled organs and healing at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength, and restores the energy that is or has been wasting under the baneful suffering of kidney disease.

the baneful suffering of kidney disease.

In the morning put some urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand 24 hours; if there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should lose no time, but get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, as it is dangage out to neglect your kidneys for even one day.

You begin with no symptoms more definable than by the term lassitude. You see largety week and flakby and a constantial drubbing and. are languid, low spirited, weak and flabby, and a constantly drubbing ache in the small of your back. Then come chills, scalding and pains when you urinate and a frequent desire to urinate. Your appetite is nearly gone and your digestion

Warner's Safe Cure allays the backache at once, improves the appetite, relieves and removes the pain and restores the patient to robust health speedily.



Miss Clara Arndt, Secretary of the Northshore German Club, composed of young society folk engaged in the higher study of the Teutonic language at Keno-sha, Wis., writes a grateful letter, which is a fair sample of thousands written every is a fair sample of thousands written every week by people who have suffered with kidney disease and been cured by Warner's Safe Cure. Miss Arndt writes: "I know Warner's Safe Cure saved my life. Last spring I had a severe attack of jaundice, with other complications, caused by the diseased condition of my kidneys and liver, which laid me up for several weeks. I lost my appetite, became nervous and irritable, lost flesh and courage and found no relief until our druggist advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure. The first bottle helped me, so I tried another and then another, and inside of a month I was well and have enjoyed good health ever since. I gladly indorse Warner's Safe Cure."

Thousands of letters are received from grateful patients, who, like Miss Arndt,

grateful patients, who, like Miss Arndt, have been permanently cured by Warner's Safe Cure of a complication of diseases which originated in the kidneys.

FREE.—As evidence of their complete confidence in Warner's Safe Cure as an absolute cure for all diseases of the kidneys, bladder, liver and blood, the manufacturers, Warner Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., will send any one who writes and mentions having seen this liberal offer in this paper, a trial bottle of this valuable medicine absolutely free, postpaid, together with a medical booklet containing many convincing testimonials of wonderful cures. This is looked upon as a plain business proposition by the Warner Safe Cure Co., because they know that Warner's Safe Cure never fails to cure, and that the sufferer with kidney disease who uses a trial bottle will realize that its effect is beneficial, and will continue to use it until a cure is effected. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. All letters answered by regular practicing physicians and treated strictly confidential. You can get Warner's Safe Cure at any drug store regular size, \$1.00 a bottle. If your druggist does not have it write Warner Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

LOW BOOMS IN THE BETTING.

ODDS ON THE FUSION CANDIDATE AS HIGH AS 10 TO 7 1-2,

And, Ranging From That Figure Down to 10 to 9. There Was a Heap of Money Placed Yesterday in the Wall Street District -Some Wagers That Were Made

day yesterday among the brokers who do to the rewards, because the Citizens' Union, business in outside securities on the curb | realizing how desperate Tammany is, is dea hot favorite. The odds upon him ranged from 10 to 71/2, at which rate two comparatively small bets were made, to 10 to 9, at which odds uncovered Low money was of-

fering at the close of business. The first bet of the day was at 10 to 8. J. L. McCormack betting \$250 to \$200 on Low with R. W. Gifford. J. J. Judge followed with a bet of \$100 to \$75 with Bunnell & Buchanan. C. M. Minzesheimer also made a bet of \$100 to \$75 on Low with Eddy Nugent, an uptown sporting man, who had

visited the curb. Apparently some one had placed with Mr. difford a block of Shepard money. He made these bets upon the Tammany He made these bets upon the Tammany
Mayoralty candidate; \$200 to \$250 with A.

A. Housman & Co.; \$200 to \$250 with S. A.

Hammerslough; \$100 to \$125 with B. I.

Ditman: \$100 to \$125 with another bettor
whose name was not made public; \$400 to whose name was not made public; \$400 to \$500 with S. A. Hammerslough, and just before the close \$265 to \$300 with John

At the time the curb market closed Mr. Gifford had a commission to place some Low money at 10 to 9, which he was unable to fulfill. Mr. Gifford was not the only curb broker representing clients who handled money on both sides during the

Here are some of the other bets made on the curb market, the taker of the Low and being named first in each instance:

F. H. Brooks, \$2,000 to \$1,700 with A. B. Throckmorton, also \$500 to \$450 with Roberts. Histor & Co., also \$2,000 to \$1,700 with Roberts. Histor & Co., also \$2,000 to \$1,700 with Roberts. Whose name was withheid Funnell better whose name was withheid Funnelly. better whose name was withheld Runnell
A Buchanan \$1.500 to \$1.350 with Roberts.
Biair A Co. also \$500 to \$4.30 with Roberts.
Guintin A Co. G A Multaries, \$250 to \$250 with George hieridan. I M Minscohelimer
\$1.350 to \$500 with Heavy Breiner, a Park
\$1.350 to \$500 with Heavy Breiner, a Park
\$1.350 to \$500 with Heavy Breiner, a Park
\$1.350 to \$500 with Heavy Breiner, a Park has engaged rooms on the eight to built to builts the heat with make the heat without to builts the heat without & Lamer. \$250 to \$750 with fromed & bushman. I did before \$1,000 to \$850 with Beauth & Bushman and the members committee are now prepared to complaint. If A formed \$1,000 to \$800 with an approximation of the second that approximation of the second to protect waters in their rights on the approximation of the second to protect waters in their rights on the second with the first the second to protect waters in their rights on the second water in their rights of the second water in the secon while with Manuscriman Brotones, as being with a for a property of the following of the following of the Matter Manuscriman is the flatter was a good stead of another of the flatter fraction of the about factoring on the flatter paid attended effects have been density for the flatter and attended effects have been density for practice. The precond of the flatter and the flatter a terms, commiss the the European are applicable for a ground along of involves. This accounted four a ground along of involves their accounted four a ground should be involved and the fine the European account to the fine the European account to the fines of the European Distinct the fines of the European European the account to the fines of provide the European accounts the affines of provide the European accounts to the fines and provide account to the fines account to the fines account to the fines account to the European accounts the account to the European accounts the account to the European accounts the fines of the European accounts the fines of the European account to the European account the continue the account to the European account the continue the account to the European account to the count and account the account to the count account the account to the count account the account to the account the acco darvas blaser who is rate of the mean-darvas blaser who is rate of the mean-of the tarenter how York Democracy, its leader in the Twenty fifth district, \$1,000 against \$600 had evening on the was of Low, and considered himself tarante to get the money on at these odds.

REWARDS FOR PROOF OF FRAUD. Wealthy Allies of the Citizens' Union Guar-

antee \$50,000 to Detect Cheating. Fifty wealthy citizens have pledged themselves in the sum of \$1,000 each, making \$50,000 in all, to pay rewards which are to be offered by the Citizens' Union to-day, for convictions of persons attempting fraud at the polls on election day. Cards bearing this announcement will appear in the street cars and on the billboards A veritable betting market existed all to-day. Great prominence is to be given any attempt to cheat at the polls

The leaders of the Citizens' Union believe that an honest and sincere offer of liberal rewards for information of cheating is the best way in which to get an honest vote, so to-day they will put out this ad-

vertisement:
\$50,000 REWARD for information leading to

The circular, which is to be spread broadcast, calls attention to the crimes most likely to be attempted at the polls, such as voting on the name of another man who is registered, producing fraudulent naturalization certificates, bribing a man to with-

Where the conviction so secured election official, such as registrar, canyasser, poll cierk, or ballot ciercany State, city or county officer, the offered reward will be increased to handled money on both sides during the day. Mr. Hammerslough placed a bet of \$1,000 to \$1,000 on Shepard with Joseph Agostini, also a bet of \$1,000 to \$1,000 on Shepard with Joseph Hawk of the Consolidated Exchange, although he had bet with Mr. Gifford on Lew.

Here are some of the other bets made on the curb market, the taker of the Low.

Square, E.

Offered reward will be increased \$1.000 the case of the first conviction 15 the case of the case of the first conviction 15 the case of the case

> committee are now prepared to a to protect voters in their rights or ends). Compinists may be land: (a) for try telephone, the manufact of all Births (b) election do in from the thirteen I high will be of all the police course to look a interests of valery who may be stated at the police

ANTI-TAMMANY FUSION MASS MEETING COOPER UNION

Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 P. M. R. Pullon Cutting, Easy, will preside

Hon. SETH LOW.

Hos. WM. TRAVERS JEROME.

Hon. JAMES C. CARTER.

Hon. N. A. ELSBERG. Hon. WM. HEPBURN PUSSELL

Hon. OTTO KEMPNER.

NO TICKETS REQUIRED.